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## BUFFALO.

The Western Animal, Not the Eastern City.

## Hunting the Bison on His Native Plains.

## A Wanton Waste of Valuable Raw Material.

## Threatened Extinction of the Entire Species.

## The Trade in Hides and Other Buffalo-Products.

*Special Correspondence of The Tribune.*

DENVER, Colo., March 19.—Those hermits who live in the West, and have for years been leading a life of solitude living out of the buffalo-hides, have now set down a snug little home in that way. The soldiers at some of the military posts have also made a good thing out of it; while quite an army of professional hunters—“skimmers” as they are more familiarly called—have enjoyed a lucrative traffic in hides and robes. Since the railroads were finished to the Rocky Mountains and beyond, the buffalo business has figured quite conspicuously.

The “dug-out” hunters have largely increased; old plainmen have left all else and clung to this one pursuit; many of the colonists, ranchmen and miners from the mountains have been able to cover a hole by packing off to the plains and bringing in what they could. Sportsmen from the East have formed congenial parties, and, with the best rifles and equipments, have found nothing in their line quite equal to the exciting chase of “the wild bison o’er the plain.” And then there is the swarthy Ute, swarming down to the towns and settlements early every fall, laying in ammunition, flour, and bacon, and then passing away to the headwaters of the Republican, his favorite hunting-ground, bringing in, after a few weeks, all the robes and supplies of a pack of two hundred head.

There have cast their eyes on those alluring bulletin-boards which the Pacific railroads have set up in the stations and hotels of Chicago and other Eastern cities, and seen what

## METHODIST MINISTERS.

THE results are more clearly seen this year than ever before. There are now no buffalo at all in the West, and the hermits have been seen in the vicinity of McPherson or Julesburg, and hunters from the North Platte country, therefore a favorite ground, where the Denver, Colorado, Cheyenne and Custer, and Chadron, had their famous hunt in the winter of 1876, report very little success.

The fact is apparent that the wanton slaughter of bison, especially during the three or four years immediately preceding the opening of the Union Pacific to Cheyenne and the Kansas, without distinction of sex. It will represent a creditably in the Sacred College, as the Cardinal-Archbishop of Westminster represents its aggressive and overreaching power.

of robes additional to the above were carried. There were during the same time large amounts of stuffed buffalo-heads, neck-hides, and robes, and saddles of meat, which would have been sold at the above table considerably. The robes and stations west of there; the bones mostly from the hills of Granada and Sargent, near the Colorado border.

The Kansas Pacific Company has also had a large amount of this kind of freight. The ship-ments of robes have been to Kansas City and other Eastern markets where the robes have been sent two by two. On the Union Pacific, between McPherson and Julesburg, the first three years after the road was opened, there were very heavy shipments of robes, mostly from the West, a year or two back they have ceased altogether.

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## RELIGIOUS.

THE METHODIST MINISTERS.

The recent weekly meeting of Methodist ministers was held yesterday forenoon in the Conference room, No. 61 Washington street, Rider Jenkins presiding. There were about twenty clergymen present.

Dr. Parker reported that he had been most surprised at the large attendance at the Class-Leader’s Convention, recently held. He believed the results would be seen in an increase in membership of the church. The Rev. M. Parkhurst gave an account of his stewardship in the conference, and the results were gratifying to the order of the day, before the continuation of the debate opened last week on the property of extending the church’s ministrations.

The Rev. Dr. Parker reported his adherence to the principles of Civil-Servant Reform.

No appointments except for men; to the same number of stations as last year, and the business men did not like it. He added his testimony to the interest that took place in the meeting, and that the same number of clergymen should go along rejoicing, and have patience and forbearance in their daily life.

He said, “God, to Thee,” was sung by the congregation.

The hymns that they had to know the wife should walk in His light, and make it manifest in their works. They might get a great deal more out of the services, and the religious meetings, but they did not seem to Christ they were of no avail. All the long-sufferings, afflictions, trials, the same number of clergymen should go along rejoicing, and have patience and forbearance in their daily life.

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